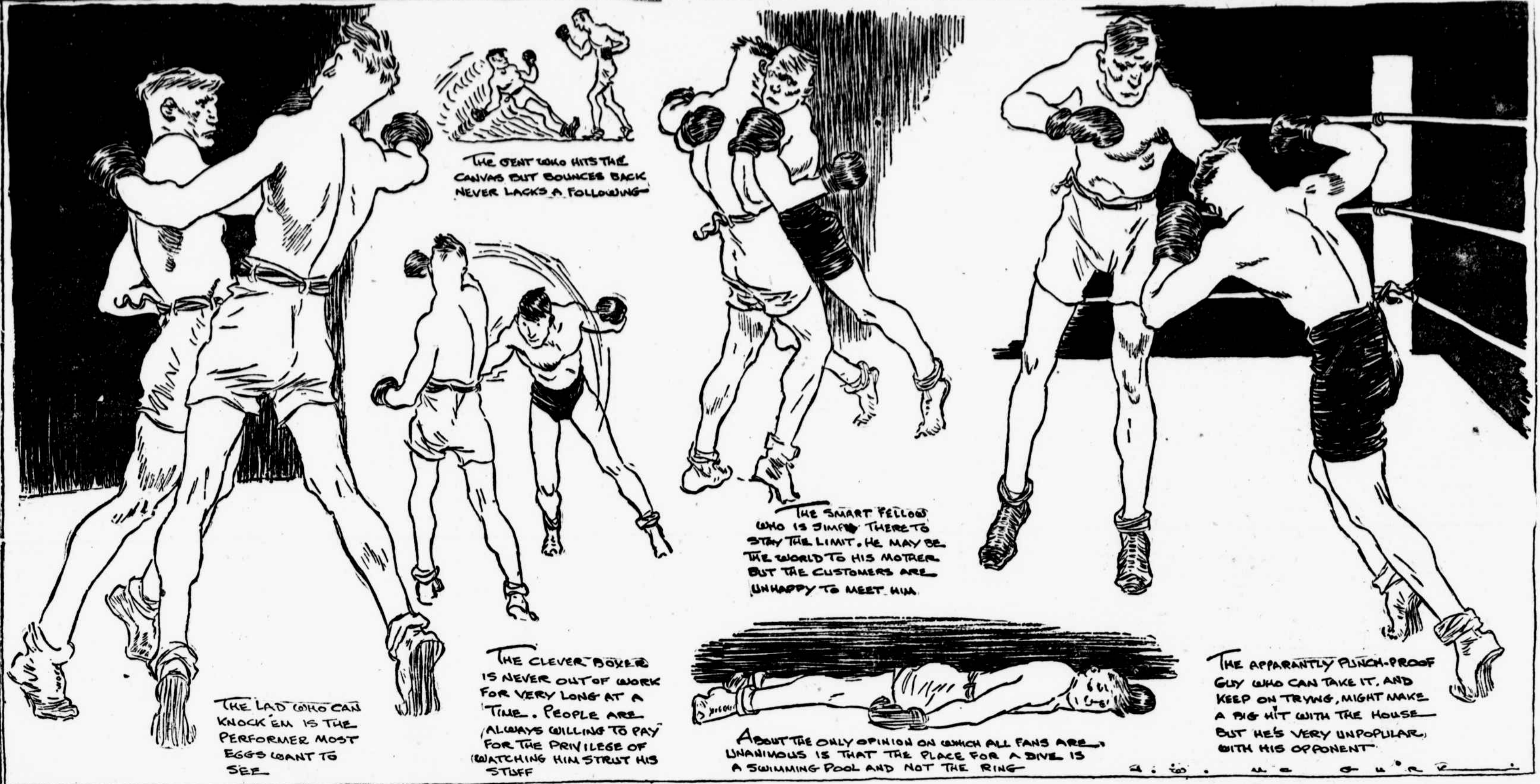


# HIGH SCHOOL GRIDIRON PLAYERS CLOSE SEASON'S TITLE SERIES IN STADIUM TODAY

## WHAT KIND OF A PUG DOES THE BOXING FAN LIKE MOST?

By M'GURK



## HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN'S PLAY WIND-UP GAME

Western and Business Confident of Victory as Title Series Closes at Central Stadium Today.

By AL CONNOLLY.

COACH GEORGE F. GREEN'S Western High eleven will attempt to wrest victory from Mike Kelly's Business. High gridders in the last game of the championship interscholastic series at Central Stadium this afternoon. Neither team has made an impressive record this fall, but both appear evenly matched and should produce some mighty good football.

Low scores have been the rule in every contest, but one team, Western, scoring over 20 points in one afternoon, and in all save one case the vanquished eleven has been whitewashed.

In nine games played, but thirteen touchdowns have been made, with Pugh, of Tech, leading the drop kickers, having registered twice against Central, and deciding the Business contest with a timely goal in the waning moments of play.

Tom Kirby's Central eleven coped the flag this fall, the Blue and White winning all four games without their goal being crossed. Tech is safely entrenched in second place, losing only to Central.

Third place at present is a toss-up, Western holding the position by a hair with victory over Eastern and losses to Central and Tech.

Eastern, by virtue of having trimmed Business follows Western, but this afternoon may see a change in the standing.

Providing the Stenographers are victorious, Western, Eastern and Business will all be tied for last place with one victory and three losses each.

Following are the scores of the title series games:

Central, 13; Western, 0.  
Tech, 10; Eastern, 0.  
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Eastern, 7; Business, 0.  
Central, 14; Tech, 6.  
Western, 24; Eastern, 0.  
Central, 14; Eastern, 0.  
Tech, 3; Business, 0.

The following officials will handle the game: Magoffin, Michigan, referee; Greer, Catholic University, umpire; and Daniels, of Georgetown, headlinesman. Play will start at 2 o'clock. The portable line-up:

Business, Position. Western, Cooperman, L.E., Robinson, Dulin, Calker, L.T., Trudigan, Cummings, L.G., Hawkins, May, Center, H. Lamar, Greenwood, R.G., Elinger, Cox, Haas, R.E., Robinson, Watt, Q.B., Welch, Bangs, L.H., David, McAlliff, R.H., Hannegan, Donovan, F.B., Mitchell.

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## The SPORTLIGHT

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THIS Nassau Tiger happened to be a combination of the Bengal, the Saber-tooth and the Woolly Tiger, which many hunt but none has ever caught.

Today he sits in his jungle home looking dreamily east, west and south over the far stretches of his conquering forage, hearing again the shrill cries of the natives that a Man-eater was raiding the doomed village.

He recalls the beating tim-toms, the shots that were fired at him and the lances hurled his way in vain.

For this has been his greatest year—greater by far than 1911, when he also downed Harvard and Yale. In 1911 the main laurel went to Sam White alone and in 1911 he pawed over no such outside foe as Chicago. Certainly no team in America can be rated above this Princeton machine, although at the season's end, Iowa, Cornell, and one or two others may issue just subpenas for their share of the fertile kingdom.

**OVERRATING AND UNDERRATING.**

LAST fall we were accused of overrating the Tiger team. We still believe that the Princeton team of 1921, in first-class condition, was from one to two touchdowns stronger than this Tiger array, and at least two touchdowns stronger than Yale or Harvard.

Injuries prevented that 1921 Princeton team from dominating the gridiron, in spite of jestful adductions to the work of the stars. Give us Lourie, Garrity, Gilroy, Cleaves, Keck, Wittmer, Baker, etc., in condition and we'll take our chance on the overrating charge against any team on the field today. But last year most of them were too badly injured to be of value; just as O'Hearn, Mallory, and Wright were for Yale.

This fall we plead guilty to the soft impeachment of underrating the Tiger's actual strength, although when we heard that Wight was out on Saturday morning we figured the Yale affair an even break.

Our early dope was based on these conclusions:

1. That Bill Roper and his sta., with all their skill, had no fast ground-gaining material to work with—no back, outside of Jack Cleaves, who could make any headway to speak of. This part of the dope made good in both the Harvard and Yale games where Princeton's first downs were few and far between.

2. That there was Gorman, a third-string quarter last year when quarterbacks were badly needed with Lourie out; Alford, a second-string halfback made over into a center; Snively, an end made into a guard; Caldwell and Howard showing only fair promise early in October; Gray and Thomson for two years trying in vain to make the team.

**THE WHY AND HOW.**

THIS Tiger team came through because it was wonderfully well coached by Bill Roper and a fine supporting cast that included among others Puffy Bigler, Don Lourie, Al Wittmer, Tom Wilson, Maury Trimble and Net Poe—not to forget Keene Fitzpatrick.

And because in addition it took into each battle a fine spirit, cool heads and stout hearts, a team that played hard, clean football from first to last, a team that trained with deep earnestness and complete faithfulness from September to the final victory.

Certainly a team of this type deserves greater credit than a victorious machine endowed with greater football talent, for this team could find no breathing spell to rest along the way. So Coach Roper and Captain Dickinson, who played brilliantly in his last game, should be awarded an extra sprig of laurel in view of the fact that they were not directing any highly talented cast.

**Four French Boxers On Way to America**

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Four candidates from France, selected by Georges Carpentier, are the latest candidates for the heavyweight elimination tournament to be held at Madison Square Garden on Monday night, November 27.

James J. Johnston, who gathered together twenty promising contenders in this country, yesterday received a cablegram from Paris announcing that Lucien Olger, Henri Penard, Louis Phillophen and Edouard Lemaire, are ready to leave for New York.

On account of the bouts being card.

**JOCKEY RECORDS.**

There is no instance in the history of turfdom where a jockey ever rode seven winners in one day. Two, James Lee and Herman Phillips, have ridden six—the entire

## THREE TEAMS ARE BUNCHED IN SOUTHERN CLERKS' LEAGUE

Freight Auditors, Auditors and Engineering Scramble for Honors in Duckpin Circuit as Allen Leads With High Set of 370 and Surguy Gets Best Average.

SIX players in the league have topped the little pins for better than an average of 100. Besides Surguy and Scrivener, Parker, of Paymasters; Spencer, of Engineering; Harris, of the same team, and Stanley, of Freight Auditors, are all up to the coveted average.

Allen's 370 for high set is away out front, as the nearest approach to that mark has been made by McKay, of Freight Auditors, with 359.

The standing to date follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freight Auditors	16	6	762
Auditors	14	7	687
Engineering	14	7	687
Paymasters	12	8	619
Purchasing	10	11	476
Disbursing	8	13	381
Law	6	16	284
Freight	3	18	143

The averages follow:

Name	G. S.	Sp.	H. G.	H. S.	Avg.
Howder	10	6	117	391	97.1
Leahard	16	4	112	391	97.1
Dyer	18	1	104	275	94.9
Pike	18	1	104	275	94.9
Fewell	17	6	103	268	92.6
Day	8	1	94	238	87.3

**DISBURSING.**

Zobel	21	8	114	328	95.29
Orme	18	3	104	303	92.12
Poston	18	4	118	320	92.17
Stickney	13	4	116	297	91.7

**PAYMASTERS.**

Parker	18	10	122	349	101.6
Blaisdel	18	8	120	334	99.14
Camphill	15	7	117	302	97.15
Griffith	15	4	117	300	95.99
Pittsgraid	12	4	116	315	95.11
McCurry	12	3	116	292	92.16
Pegan	9	1	117	315	91.8

**ENGINEERING.**

T. H. Spencer	20	3	128	340	102.18
Harris	18	7	127	330	100.13
Feiger	18	8	124	320	97.15
Sola	18	8	123	317	96.3
Thrall	18	8	120	294	91.1

**FREIGHT AUDITORS.**

W. Streiter	21	10	120	344	100.6
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McKay	19	8	122	329	97.15
Dena	19	8	124	304	91.18

**LAW.**

Scrivener	20	3	128	340	102.18
Torrey	18	8	127	320	97.15
Ravens	18	8	124	320	97.15
Ames	18	8	120	294	91.1

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## COLLIFLOWER MAY HANDLE CENTRAL HIGH

Basketball Coach Selection Likely as Championship Was Won Last Season.

By BRYAN MORSE.

JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER, former Georgetown University basketball star, and coach of the Naval Academy basketball team several seasons ago and of the championship Central High quint last year, will probably coach the Mount Pleasant boys again this season.

While no announcement has been made of Colliflower's appointment it is fairly certain that he will again be at the helm in running the team this winter.

Colliflower took over Central last winter and came through with the championship. He had a veteran team and worked up several players to take the places of those who have left.

Arrangements have been about completed for Colliflower to get on the job just as soon as the football season is completed. At the very start of the season he will find that Leslie McFadden is gone.

McFadden, now at Dartmouth with Eddie Duffy, is making a great record. "Mac" did better than eleven feet in the pole vault this fall.

Eddie Duffy has been playing tackle on the freshman eleven at Dartmouth.

Colliflower will have Birthright, Johnson, Johnston, Childress, Harper and Hall, in addition to several other first-class players developed last season.

The choice of Colliflower is exceptionally pleasing to Central's followers and to the basketball players. He made a big hit with the Mount Pleasant boys last winter.

High school faculty athletic advisers will sit in session tomorrow to determine just where the twenty-game series will be played this winter. The chances favor the Center Market auditorium, which has been renovated and made acceptable for indoor sports events.

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## Would You BELIEVE-?

by Gene Fowler

The Cleveland Indians, on April 26, 1921, set a new record for the number of players used by one club in one game. Tris Speaker put twenty-three athletes into that contest.

The foregoing is a mistake made by Al Munro Elias. On April 1, 1743, the Iroquois Indians used 2,345 men, four squaws, one papoose and a hairless dog in an attack on the cabin of Sebastian Van Moving Van, Dutch settler of Greenwich Village.

The Indians were mismanaged by a chief named Loud Speaker, so-called on account of his incurable radio habit. All the players were used when Van hurled in their midst a demijohn of home-made ale. The explosion was scanty and it marked the first usage of the word "New Amsterdam" as a swearing phrase.

A major league record in combined length of a tie game and the play-off was established in Boston on May 1, 1920. The Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers went twenty-six innings to a 1-1 tie. The play-off required nineteen innings, Boston winning 2 to 1.

Something wrong here. During the war of the Roses, and on August 3, 1451, Sir Lionel Teakesbury-Fitzhorse and Sir Warwick Montague Flinchin disagreed about the name of the war. Sir Lionel thought it should be called the War of Orchids. Sir Warwick held out for violets. They decided to settle it by ascertaining who could inhale the most stout and ale. They started in Kent and ended in a London "Pub." The game lasted 1,987,566.5 ales and 1,865,772 porters and stouts. The play-off was won by Sir Warwick, who worked in a few absinthe frappes. That is why it is called the War of the Tremens.

Barber Turner, outfielder of the Chicago Cubs in 1921, was born at Milan, Tenn., July 9, 1894. He bats left-handed and throws right-handed.

Barber Ravioli, utility chin polisher at Antonio Rode's trimming shop, was born at Milan, Italy, near Columbus Circle. He cuts left-handed and sticks right handed.

Ray Schalk, Chicago American stellar backstop, has caught in more than 1,250 baseball games.

Merton Sapp, Hester street non-stop dice player, has been caught by Officer Maxwell in more than 2,567 crap games.

The National League in 1921 had 58 players who were hitting more than .300.

Murdoch Spillane, billiard parlor proprietor, entertained ten guests, who began fighting in the street at noon, April 5, 1899. When firearms were discharged none of the combatants was hurt, but it was found that, insofar as spectators were concerned, Spillane's friends had bit more than 500.

**Five Veterans Playing With Cornell's Eleven**

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Of the men of the Cornell eleven this year five played with the Red and White in 1921. They are Capt. Kaw, left halfback; Hanson, left tackle; Pfann, quarterback; Ramsey, halfback, and Cassidy, fullback.

This is Kaw's third year on the varsity team. When he first began to play for Cornell his speed was recognized, but it seemed to be hard to get him to run in the right manner to embarrass the attacking team.

He came along very fast under the instruction of Dobie, and the great success that he had last Thanksgiving against Pennsylvania undoubtedly has him a high-class back.

Gouinlock, as right end; Richards, the center, and Gundatrem, at tackle, were all first string substitutes last season. Rolfe and Flynn, graduates, are both green. It was one of the

hardest tasks that Dobie had to develop two good guards for his eleven this year.

**M'RAE LEADS SYRACUSE.**

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Evander (Pete) McKee of Allegheny, Pa., has been elected captain of the 1923 Syracuse varsity eleven. He is a junior in the college of law. He is right end on the eleven.

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